

We are Catering

To the people of this district in the furniture line. For many years we have enjoyed an increasing custom. We shall try to hold it. We are determined to increase it. With this in view we have put in an elegant stock of goods. Everything in.....

Sofas, Single Chairs, Tables, Ottomans, Lounges Parlor and Bed-Room Suites

These are in the latest woods and styles. The prices are as low as any.

Anderson, Nugent & Co.

NIMMO & HARRISON
BUSINESS and COLLEGE
ORTHAND
Cor. Yonge and College-sts.
TORONTO.

Offers positive advantages. Individual instruction by experienced specialists. Remedial employment for graduates. Prospective sent free.

D. NIMMO **JAS. HARRISON**
PRINCIPALS

IT WILL PAY

If you intend building this season to consult me before making contracts. I have an up-to-date planing mill, and can supply anything that is needed for rebuilding at the very lowest prices. The best workmen, the best lumber and satisfaction guaranteed in every case. Enlargement, repairs, and new machinery added. All orders turned out promptly.....

GEORGE INGLE
The Lindsay Planing Factory.

Reasonable Goods...

Milk Cans, Churns, Washing Machines and Wringers

The Hot Weather Stove is "Blue Flame" Wickless Oil Stove

W.C. WOODS
KENT STREET.

AT THE TOP NOTCH AGAIN

Cheese Sold at 11 3-4 Cents on Friday

MINDEN'S GRIEVANCE—CARELESS EXHIBITORS—THE SALE DAY CHANGED—AN UNEXPECTED BIDDER—A LITTLE RIPPLE

Because some of the buyers were judges at the Central Fair and were in town on Friday for that purpose, the Cheese Board was held on that day. Salesmen wore a timorous look; as though the memory of the last sale had not wholly vanished from their minds. Buyers Whitton, Fitzgerald and Moore were in their places and on their placid features sat no sign of what was going to become of the anxious vendors when the bidding should begin. But a dark horse was in the stretch and before the sale was over both the prices and one of the old-time buyers were up in the air. Nearly half the goods went at 11 3/4 and the rest at 11 9-16.

MINDEN NOT BOARDED.

Salesman Mortimer of Minden explained why his factory was not offering any cheese. He did not consider they had been fairly used last year and as a result had this year arranged with Mr. Flavelle to handle them. That gentleman had placed them on the market since, but as he was not present they could not be offered that day. The Minden factory had refused to let the instructor examine its cheese and would not be responsible for any of his pay. No poor cheese had ever been made there and no instructor was needed.

Pres. Robertson—The buyers should pay attention to Mr. Mortimer's complaint. It would be better though for all to stick together and employ the instructor. If Mr. Flavelle is boarding the Minden cheese they should look to him for the fees.

Buyer Fitzgerald—I would call the attention of makers and salesmen to a cheese that I bought here last time. It had been gnawed by a cat and I was charged with a cent and a half per pound on it. Too much care cannot be taken to send us only perfectly sound cheese. I may say that I saw the maker to-day and he paid me the charge.

Buyer Whitton—The same thing happened in my own factory lately, so it shows how much care ought to be taken to avoid sending disfigured cheese.

Pres. Robertson—Makers ought to be fair and honest in all their shipments.

Buyer Whitton—With regard to Minden I believe if they had said they were willing to have their cheese inspected in Lindsay they would have been able to sell here. If we do away with instructors the cheese business will go to pieces in three years. It was wrong of Minden to reject him.

Salesman Mortimer—I thought it was always understood that ours should be inspected here.

Pres. Robertson—It cost the instructor \$6 to get to Minden and they should have let him make his report.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

Pres. Robertson took occasion to announce that Cameron, Mariposa and Maple Leaf had got the Central Fair prizes in the order named.

Buyer Whitton—I may say that one large cheese was the best showed but was not colored properly. It was neither one thing nor the other. I don't know the maker but he is a mechanic.

Pres. Robertson—Some exhibitors branded their boxes but did not take the precaution to see that their exhibits were ticketed. But for Mr. Shine and me they would not have been judged and some of them were prize-winners. We took the branded boxes off and put tickets on so that the judges did not know whose goods they were judging.

FRIDAY SALE DAY.

The question of making Friday the sale day permanently was discussed.

Buyer Whitton—It would suit me better. You have been very lucky so far on Monday.

Taylor Parkin—Except the last sale day. (Laughter).

Buyer Whitton—Yes, and last day too. You will see that Napanee got less than you, Kingston the same, Brockville got 10 1/2, but that was less than you 10 1/2, so did Tweed; Ingersoll sold at 10 1/2. So you were well used. It looked hard of course.

A salesman—It felt hard too. (Laughter), Friday was fixed upon as sale day in future, and the next sale will be on the 6th of October.

THE FOURTH BUYER.

The bidding began and the surprise came shortly. Mr. Whitton offered 10 1/2 which Mr. Fitzgerald raised to 11; Mr. Moore raised it 1-16. Just as the bidding began Mr. Geo. Lytle's name appeared on the board among those of the buyers and he made the 1 1/2 bid. He next raised Mr. Whitton's 11 1/2 to 11 3/4 and his 11 9-16 to 11 1/2. "Who bid that?" shouted Mr. Whitton, and on learning that the Watchman-Warder man was booming the prize beyond the expected boundary, the citizen of Wellman's Corners declared that he was not going to bid against any telegrams and demanded what firm he was buying for. The discovery that Mr. Brenton of Belleville would pay for the cheese that Mr. Lytle got did not appease him and he said the buyer from there would have to be present or the telegram vouched on the board. "If this sort of thing is going to continue I am done with this Board" was the disquieting close of a wrathful speech.

Mr. Lytle called Star, Cameron, Dunsford, North Ops, Pine Grove, Bobcaygeon and Maple Leaf. These all accepted. Messrs. Whitton and Fitzgerald balked at 9-16, and while the latter exhorted the remaining salesmen to part with their goods the former cleared the blackboard at that figure. When the street was reached the visiting buyers were in much the same mood as were the salesmen after the sale of two weeks before. They are even now.

In Russia no one drives without having a thin cord with a running noose around the neck of his horse. When the animal bolts the cord is pulled, and the horse stops as soon as it feels the pressure on the windpipe.

News of the Week

—McWhirrell, in the Kingston penitentiary for life for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, a couple near Cooksville, died in the hospital Friday. He had suffered for six months from consumption. McWhirrell was sentenced to hang but the sentence was commuted.

—The directors of the Kingston Hosiery Co. are considering a proposition to enter a combine of all the woollen mills in Central Canada. The proposition is to form a combine taking in the five mills of the Penman Company, the Moody mills, Hamilton, a mill at Paris, one at Almonte, and then Kingston. The capitalization would run into a million dollars. It is understood the scheme owes its origin to the Peaman Company.

—Game Warden Tinsley has in his possession a couple of the very finest guns that were ever seen. One is entirely new and the owner says that he only shot with it a couple of times. It was the property of a prominent physician in Buffalo, who with three others came to hunt in the Canadian wilderness without licenses. They were arrested a couple of weeks ago Sunday at Koshnamogabog lake and on Tuesday were fined and the rifles confiscated.

—On Thursday of last week a stranger giving his name as C. Reid, horse buyer, of Claremont, Pickering township, presented a cheque at the Dominion Bank, corner of Yonge and King-sts., Toronto. The cheque was for \$971, and bore the name of C. J. McNab, Claremont. The cashier, as is the custom, told the stranger that he would be unable to cash it unless he had someone to identify him as being Mr. Reid. The stranger replied that that was unnecessary, and said that McNab said the last time he was in the bank he left his bank book there. A search was made and the bank book found. The fact of the stranger stating this fact was taken as sufficient evidence as to his identity and the whole amount, (which corresponded exactly with the amount to the credit of Mr. McNab in the book) was paid over. When notice was sent to McNab he repudiated it, and the bank officials wired him. He went to Toronto the following day to look into the matter. He denies having divulged the fact that he left his bank book there to anyone, even his father. There is no such person as Mr. C. Reid known about Claremont, nor does the description of the forger correspond with anyone thereabouts.

—Frank McGuire made things lively about his home, 216 East King-st., Toronto, Friday afternoon. He carried on to such extent that a crowd of 300 people gathered before a policeman could be seen. He started by putting his wife out into the street. The woman tried to get back into the house again, and was prevented by the husband. While Mrs. McGuire was on her way to find an officer she was struck with a brick, and witnesses say McGuire threw the missile. At any rate, one man who saw his cowardly action felled him to the ground with a blow. Fearing violence at the hands of the crowd, McGuire then beat a hasty retreat by taking refuge in his house. At this time the police arrived, and McGuire defied them by smashing everything of value in the house. He took an axe, and broke in the stove top with one blow. Next he chopped up a new organ into about 20 pieces, and finished his work with the pictures and making large cuts in the wall. He then went to the window and dared the ten policemen to enter his house. He was leaning out over the window sill, and suddenly the crowd was surprised to see him topple over and roll on the sidewalk. The officers quickly seized him, and he was placed under arrest. While McGuire was being taken to the patrol box it is said Thomas Long of Broadview-avenue interfered in McGuire's behalf, and he was also taken into custody. They are both charged with being drunk.

BROAD TIRES BEST.

Run Easy on Smooth Roads and a Great Deal Easier on Bad Ground.

Broad tires are better than narrow ones in every respect. On a smooth road a broad-tired wagon will run just as easy as a narrow-tired one, and on roads a little muddy a great deal easier. The narrow tire will make a rut more or less deep, while the broad tire will flatten out and pack the ground, and so make a better road.

Out in the fields, also, the broad tire is superior. A narrow one cuts down deep if the ground is soft, and leaves a rut to run over with the mower or binder. It also cuts deep enough to kill out whatever grain may be planted in the field. The wider tire, while cutting in some, does not go nearly so deep, and the grain may be simply mashed and is likely to rise up and grow.

In countries where there is a great deal of snow the people wear wide snowshoes to keep them from sinking into the snow. The same principle may be applied to wagon tires. The wider they are the less they will sink. Of course, tires must not be too wide. If they are, they are liable to be heavy and clumsy. From four to six inches is wide enough for general purposes.

So, summing up, we have this: Wide tires are better than narrow ones because they keep the roads in better condition, do not cut up the fields so much, are not so liable to kill out a crop, run just as easy on smooth roads and a great deal easier on bad ground. — Pierre Van Sickle, in Farmer's Advocate.

Each Day's Growth of a Weed Among Hoed Crops Lessens the Yield.

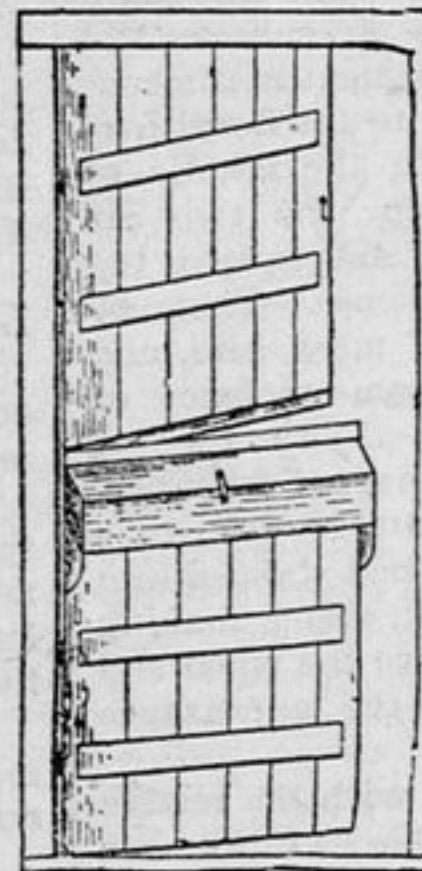
It would be difficult for most farmers to calculate how great is the loss from the prevalence of weeds in crops. In a season when dry weather prevails these losses are comparatively small, though even then the weeds take water from the soil, which is not all returned when they are uprooted and buried in it. The weed that is buried is surrounded by air spaces, keeping the soil more porous than it otherwise would be, and therefore drying it out faster. The case is still worse as regards the fertility that the weed has taken. It was originally entirely soluble, but the weed has to ferment and be resolved into vegetable mold before it can be put in the same soluble condition. Yet, says American Cultivator, we have known farmers to delay cultivation of hoed crops so as to have more grass and weeds to be plowed under.

It is often said that weeds are a preventive of good farming; that there would be much less cultivation of hoed crops if it were not that the growth of weeds made it necessary. Yet where the cultivator is kept going all through the season, so often as to prevent any weed from reaching the surface, the weed killed as quickly as it sprouted has done the soil more good and less harm than it could do at any subsequent stage of its growth. At this early period about all the plant substance has been directly furnished from the swelling and decomposition of the seed in germination. At this time the carbonic acid gas which the seed gives off when it germinates makes its plant food more soluble than it ever can be after the plant puts forth roots and begins to draw from the soil. Finely powdered malt has been used as a fertilizer. When it has been applied in contact with seed grain of any kind, it has produced remarkable results, though it is too expensive a fertilizer to be used on a very large scale. But the ordinary weed seed is much smaller and has far less fertilizing material in it than has a grain of barley.

It is the peculiarity of most weeds that most of their growth is taken directly from the soil, and that both it and the moisture to make the plant food soluble are needed by growing crops. Each day's growth of a weed among hoed crops lessens the yield. If the weed is left until late, its roots will be so intermingled with those of valuable crops that one cannot be destroyed without uprooting the other. A little care in destroying the weeds besides the inevitable shrinkage of the crop among which the weeds have been allowed to grow.

A Farm Convenience.

Scandinavian farmers in the north-west have preserved a number of old country devices for buildings and tools, some of which gain favor with friends and neighbors of those who put them into practice. A drawing of one of these sent to The Ohio Farmer represents two half doors of the common type. The lower one carries near the top a tool box, the usefulness of which goes without question, as it is always easily accessible both from without and from the inside of the barn. Whatever articles are commonly placed in the windows, on dusty shelves, on crossbeams and in odd corners should find their way into the door box, so that one might always know where to find things instead of hunting them up and losing one's time and temper.



HANDY BARN DOOR.

Fine Cantaloupes.

Rural New Yorker tells that Mr. Hale of Georgia, of peach orchard fame, has 300 acres of cantaloupes on his farm, which were planted to help out the shortage caused by the failure of the peach crop. His New York agents sold one car load of cantaloupes for \$5 per crate. The varieties were the Paul Rose, Osage and Netted Gem. This was said by some to be, without doubt, the finest car of melons that ever arrived in New York.

Save the Babies.

Thousands of them die every summer who could be saved by the timely use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.



There is not a mother who loves her infant but should keep on hand during the hot weather a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

There is no remedy so safe and so effective for the diarrhoea of infants, and none has the endorsement of so many Canadian mothers who have proved its merits, and therefore speak with confidence. One of these is Mrs. Peter Jones, Warkworth, Ont., who says: "I can give Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry great praise, for it saved my baby's life. She was cutting her teeth and was taken with diarrhoea very bad. My sister advised me to get Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I got a bottle and it cured the baby almost at once."

Good Tough Butts



I have now on hand 15 First-Class Farm Wagons of all designs, made of the best XXX Stock, Round Edge Steel Tire, with the Gananoque Thimble Skein, the easiest running waggon made. If you require a neat-looking, easy-running farm waggon, give me a call.

RICH. KYLIE

We Sell Sugar

Because we buy often and in car lots, and can give you the best value for your money.

OUR STOCK OF
...General Groceries...

is also complete. We carry a large stock and only First Class goods. Our customers all receive our best attention

ARCH. CAMPBELL'S, Family Grocer

Noted for PURE TEAS and COFFEES

WE DON'T KEEP SHOES:

We sell them, and every sale means a satisfied customer, who is sure to come again and bring a new customer. That's why our business is growing every day.

New stock of Summer Shoes just received.

We have enlarged our store and have

GEO. H. ROBINSON

to do our REPAIRING, so bring or let us know and we will send for your work.

argains in Broken Stock

SISSON & CO.

CLOTHING, READY TO WEAR OR TO ORDER

The Clothing department of this store has always been a special feature, and there never was a time when stocks of materials were as complete in

Worsted Suitings, Canadian Tweeds, Worsted Trousers, Serges, Cheviots, etc.,

as at the present. Another feature of this is that these goods have been bought at the very closest prices for cash, saving all discounts. This means that you can order your FALL SUIT, OVERCOAT or PANTS here feeling satisfied the price will be as low as the lowest for similar quality materials. All ordered work is trimmed with materials suitable to stand as long as the cloth. MR. BRANDON our tailor, has had the necessary experience to ensure a correct fit and to make Clothing up in proper styles. Prices range from \$10 for a good Canadian Tweed suit to order up to the finest qualities of Worsteds. You take no risk on the workmanship or fit, we assume all responsibility, that clothing is well made, well trimmed, and correct fit.

CLOTHING READY TO WEAR is another branch the store is ready for big business in. A special lot of MENS' TWEED SUITS at \$4 have just been placed in stock, regular \$5 suits, also Boy's heavy Fall Tweed Suits at \$2.75 are a bargain. Boys' Knicker pants from \$1 a pair up. We have the better qualities in men's and boys' suits and pants at close prices.

HOGG BROS., - Oakwood